CLOSING NIGHT OF THE MILITARY, BICYCLE AND ATHLETIC TOURSEY.

Gen. Wesley Merritt Presides at the Review

Rough Riders End the Week on Even

Terms - Marines and Wig-Wag Corps at the Evening Show-Soldiers March Away. Children again ruled the camp in the afternoon, but this time there were no free guests, and the greatest multitude of the week attended the night session yesterday, which was the wind-up of the fourth annual Military, Bicycle and Athletic Tournament at Madison Square Garden. During the afternoon there were no bicycle or running races, but the military part was very attractive. The Fifteenth Infantry opened and closed the matinee, under command this time of Lieut, George A. Cooper. The first act of the Governors Island men was a calisthenic drill to music, in extended order, and they went through the camppitching drill on their last appearance. Then there was rough and trick riding by the Third Cavalry. U.S. A., under Sergt. Movers; by the West Point regulars under Capt. Sands. the hoofs sending the tanbark flying in the efforts of the rival corps to score points, and Chief Packer Daly showed his mule-loading method. The remaining feature of the afternoon was a battery drill of the Seventh Artillery, U.

method. The remaining leature of the aftergoods was a battery drill of the Seventh Artillery, U. S. A. This means that four guns and caissons were whired about the ring at one time, and as in all battery drills, capt. M. M. Macasons were whired about the ring at one time, and as in all battery drills, capt. M. M. Macasons were used in the rate of the commanded. Only two gun and then Lead with the commander of the lead of the rate of the control of the

the different details.
Capt. George H. Sands, in charge of the West
Point detachment, scored the good service
record of the United States Army officers. He
did not miss a performance and, n addition to
his riding on the tanbark, Capt. Sands has
been taking twenty-mile sightseeing rides every morning.

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The show scored a great financial and popular success. It will be repeated with many more leatures next year.

The Twenry-third Regiment won the most events in the athletic contests decided during the week and secured the first prize. The Twenty-third scored 74 points, the Twenty second 54 and the Thirteenth 38. Each of these won a loving cup. The winner's cup is time inches high, has a capacity of seven pints and weighs over fifty-two ounces. It has three handles and a gold fluing. The second cup has three buckhorn han des and stands nine and one-half inches high with three wild Barbarossa boar ivory tusk handles.

The contests were close and exciting last night and the athletes aroused considerable enthusiasm. The obstacla race wound up the programme. The men had seven hurdles to jump, swinging barrels to go through, a temfoot fence to climb, and had to set over a pole from which was hung a net. Graham of the Thirteenth Regiment finished first, but he had used the boxes in climbing over the pole and was disqualified. Summaries follow:

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Half-Mile Bicycle Race, Military Championship-final heat won by J. Thompson, Twelfth Regiment;

Cambridge Defeats Oxford in the Annual Eight-Oared Race.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, March 31.-The annual eight-oared boat race between Oxford and Cambridge universities was rowed on the Thames to-day from Putney to Mortlake and was won easily by Cambridge. Oxford fell steadily behind almost from the start. The Cambridge crew, although only paddling most of the way, went 18:47, equalling the best time made by Oxford in 1893. Oxford's time was 20:45.

The day was an ideal one for the race. There was no wind and the water was smooth. The tide was high. The attendance appeared to heat all previous records, although the race did not promise any excitement because a victory for Cambridge was regarded as a certainty. The followers of that university offered long odds on their crew, but found few

The Cambridge men were in the pink of form a week ago. The Oxford's have been persistently dogged with ill luck. Several of their best oars were compelled to retire on account of ills and other causes. Their hard luck culminated yesterday when Coach D. H. McLean starte | for the Cape with his regiment-the Sussex Yeomanry. This practice ended the hard work of both crews.

Oxford's crew is said to have been the weakest that has ever been put affoat. On the other hand the "Cantabs" had six of last year's succes-ful crew in the boat, though they had lost the services of their old President, Goldie. The crews were made up as follows:

OXFORD.	
Position. Name. Weight. Bow T. B. Etherington Smith, Oriel 15616	
2 .C. W. Temkinson, Ballioi 167 2 .C. E. Johnston, New 18214 4 .H. Gold, Magdalen 180 5 .Lord Grimston, Christ Church 192 6 .H. B. Kittermaster, Christ Church 19215	
7 M. C. Thornbill, Magdalen. 160 Stroke C. P. Rowley, Magdalen 166 Cox G. S. Maciagan, Magdalen 12112	
CAMBRIDGE.	
Bow S. P. Cockrell, Third Trinity 162 2 C. J. M. Adie, First Trinity 168 3 B. W. D. Brooke, First Trinity 167 4 J. E. Payne, Peterh. use 159 5 R. H. Ederington Smith, Pirst Trinity 189 6 R. H. Sanderson, First Trinity 181 7 W. Dudley Ward, Third Trinity 179	

Cox....G. A. Lloyd, Third Trinity "If You See It in 'The Sun,' It's So." This is usually as true of an advertisement as

of a news or editorial statement. - Adv.

Villapigue and MacKenzie Tie at the Golf Club of Lakewood Links.

LARRWOOD, March 31 .- A light blanket of sugar snow" covered the Golf Club of Lakewood links early today, but it disappeared with much rapidity, and the usual double bill, including a men's handleap and mixed foursomes was carried through. In the first named attraction ten scores were reported and first prize. Jasper Lynch of the home club returned the best actual card of the day. Summaries follow:

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Ib. 7 6 6 5 7 5 4 5 5-30-97
Ib. 7 10 5 6 5 7 5 4 5 5-30-97
Ib. Tilton, Broo-line C. C. 99
Jasper Lyuch, La. ewood. 92
Dr. D. L. Cuiver, Van Cortlandt. 104
Ib. A. Pell, La ewood. 108
Ic. F. G. Brathwalt, Lakewood. 96
Fred P. Kimball, Lakewood. 97
J. B. Forsaith, Williston, Mass. 127 In the mixed foursomes in the afternoon nine

| Grois H cap | Grois H cap | Grois H cap | Mrs. Russell and F. M. Freeman | 117 | 20 | Mrs. Russell and F. M. Freeman | 117 | 20 | Mrs. Walker and C. H. Bates, Jr. 124 | 25 | Mrs. Freeman and Mr. Russell | 180 | 30 | Mrs. Dilworth and P. S. P. Randolph. 115 | 10 | Mrs. Rogers and N. P. Rogers | 128 | 20 | Mrs. Walker and Mr. Addison | 119 | 10 | Mrs. Haritson and Mr. Barnes | 130 | 20 | Mrs. Kerr and S. B. Ferrix | 141 | 30 | 30 | Mrs. Kerr and S. B. Ferrix | 141 | 30 | The first event of the day at the Country Club weathe play off of the tie for second prize in yesterday's woman's tournament. Mrs. Duncan Hunter and Mrs. Dilworth won by several strokes better than they made yesterday. The scores were:

Out. 8 7 8 5 8 7 7 8 8-64 In 6 6 6 7 6 6 8 8 8-63-127 10 117

A men's handlean in the afternoon had a long entry list, but a high wind, which made good play imposable, caused wholesale with Irawals. Only twelve score: were posted. Clarence H. Robbins wen first prize and Frank D. Beard second, both being home club players. The scores:

Clarence H. Robbins, Country Club, Lakewood-Gross, H'eng. ! Frank D. Beard, Country Club, Lakewood-Out. 6 5 4 6 7 6 7 6 4-51 In. 5 8 4 5 5 6 6 5 4-48 99 12 | In. 5 & 4 & 5 & 6 & 5 & 4-48 & 99 | 12 |
A. J. McClure, Albany Country	100	12
A. E. Hedstrom, Buffalo Country	94	4
J. W. Bater, Hillside Tenula.	100	10
S. W. Bonsall, Country Club.	112	18
John Moller, Jr., Anawamis.	99	3
S. P. Rogers, Harbor Hill	110	12
S. B. Ferris, Lakewood	107	12
Fred A. Potts, Country Club.	110	12
N. P. Coles, Country Club.	115	18
J. B. Rogers, Country Club.	126	18
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On'y eight cards were returned at the Dyker Meadow Golf Cub y-sterday, although about thirty started, for many of the players tore up their cards when they realized that they had no chance. It was the last scheduled competition for the cup presented by Horatio M. Adams, but as the final result was at the tween Clark and little, a play-off will be necessary. W. H. Crittenden made the best gross score, 93, which has not been beaten by an amateur on the course this season. The results by points in the competition were: Clark. 5: Hill, 5; Jarvie, 4; Putnam, 3; Phillips, 3; Powers, 2; Chauncey, 1; W. H. Crittenden, 1. The summary:

B. Clark 100 Charles Adams.... 107 R. L. Redfield won the Bogey Handicap com-

petition yesteriay on the Westchester Golf Club links. With his handleap of two strokes habeat bogey by 1 hoje. His gross score of 82 was the best of the day, as follows:

The other contestants were:

Rollins, Twenty-third Regiment, third. Time, 2:112-5.
One-Mile Bicycle Race, Military Championship—Won by J. Thompson, Twenty-second Regiment, G. Schoölel, Twenty-third Regiment, second. W. G. Prank, Eighth Hegiment, second. Time, 2:18.
220-Yard Run, Military Championship—Pirts heat won by G. A. McGraham, Twenty-second Regiment, H. S. Hillman, Thirteenth Artillery, second. Third, 2:20-Yard Run, Military Championship, and Willie Dunn, former American champion, Many Lo? enthusiasts from various sections were attracted to Old Point Comfort by the matter. Twenty-third Regiment, S. Seconds. Third heat won by A. C. Porter, Twenty-third Regiment, Second. Time, 2:5 seconds. Third heat won by W. S. Edwards, Twenty-second Regiment, A. C. Porter, Twenty-third Regiment, Second. A. Abel, Thirty-sixth Separate Company, third. Time, 2:5 seconds. Regiment, Second Regiment, W. J. Balton, Twenty-third Regiment, Second. A. Abel, Thirty-sixth Separate Company, third. Time, 2:5 seconds. Two hills give heat with the death of a Pennsylvania Railroad, who was, however, called away and denly on account of the death of a Pennsylvania Railroad, who was, however, called away and then were to make his antagonist in the morning. There were stripted to the death of a Pennsylvania Railroad director. The two famous goliers played closely in the morning. There were sently throughout were to make his antagonist leads. Two Mile Bicycle Race, Military Chambion hip—Won by G. W. Crook, Thirteenth Regiment, Seconds. Two Laures second Regiment: J. Thompson, Twenty-second Regiment, Seconds. Two Laures second seconds. The first half of the second round, with ten holes still to play, the game was given to Varion, who was 11 up. The bye holes were then played, and the pretiest work of the day resulted. At the fourth hole on the byes not played on the green. The played out on the green. Two Laures and the pretiest work of the day resulted. At the fourth hole on the byes holes, Varden thirdsheld out on the green.

LAYERS TO FURNISH BETTING. Turf Association Will Make the Official

Odds at Tracks Hereafter. The Metropolitan Turf 'ssociation, an organization comprising the principal bookmakers of the East, has decided in answer to many requests to fix the official betting at the racetracks where they do business. The Percy-Gray law under which racing is conover the course, four miles and 440 yards, in | ducted in New York State prohibits open betting, and under the circumstances, the Jockey Club in whose hands the conduct of racing is placed, ignores betting in all its rules.

The betting quoted hitherto has often shown a wide difference. This system was unsatisfactory in many ways, especially so in cases where bets were made payable at the od is quoted in the newspapers. The Metro politan Turf Association was asked to take up the subject and furnish figures which would be regarded as official and at a meeting held in its rooms in West Twenty-ninth street on Friday night it voted to do so. A committee of Rive, consisting of George Wheelook, chairman; Eddie Burke, Sol Lichtenstein, Max Frank and Mattie Looram, was appointed to carry the scheme into effect.

The details have not been decided upon but

Wheelock said yesterday that the committee would examine the records of bets made on the rack and stike a medium of the opening, middle and cosing quictations for straight, place and "one, two three." The new scheme will go into effect at the opening of the race the go this cheef at the open he of the race beeting to-morrow at Wash ington. The Metrop ditan Turi Association now has membership of 151, twelve new members aving been elected on Friday in ght. George (heefock is chairman of the association, Timufivan is the Secretary and E. N. Marks the resource.

Turf Notes.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—At the Bennings track to-day imp worked a mile in 1.4415, the first half in 0.5545 and the handicap distance, six furlongs, in 1.183, This the be t work done by any of the candidates. Bouey Boy, R. Bradley's trick, went six furlongs in 1.1845, while Lady Lind ay and Counterlow Wernberg, both from Jimmy McLaughlin, stable, and O. L. Richards's pair, Chatentus and Cupdity, also trained by McLaughlin, received useful works.

VONKERS March 31.—The dual indoor athletic meeting of the Westminster School of Dobbs Ferry and the Youkers High School was held at the Yonkers High School was held at the Yonkers High School was held at the Yonkers after young to onkers athletes. Franchat of the Bobb Ferry team proved himself a promising youth. He won hive events for his school. Previous to the games the Yonkers High School girls' basketball team defeated the Mount Vernon High School by a score of 2 to,0. Odds and Ends of Sports.

CUBAN TEACHERS' VISIT.

RIGHT ARMY TRANSPORTS TO BRING 2,000 OF THEM HERE.

Supt. Frye in Cambridge to Consult With the Harvard Authorities-Their Maintenance Assured-What the Visit Will Mean. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 31.-Alexis E. Frye, the Superintendent of the Public Schools of the island of Cuba, arrived named attraction ten scores were reported to the island of Cuba, arrived the leaders were closely bunched, H. C. Ville in Cambridge this afternoon to confer lapigue of the Laurence Harbor and H. R. in Cambridge this afternoon to confer lapigue of the Laurence trying at net 87 for with President Eliot of Harvard to the summer school which about the course in the summer school which the university will give to the 2,000 Cuban teachers, which it proposes to receive free of charge during the coming session. Pres dent Eliot, however, was no at home, having gone to Boston to attend a dinner of the Twentieth Century Club, so Mr. Frye was forced to return to Boston without accomplishing his

mission. Speaking of the visit he said: "The success of the trip of the Cuban teachers is assured. Secretary Root has promised the eight transports which will be necessary to bring the teachers to the United States, and as their tution is already assured, there is only one thing in the way of the success of the venture, the living expenses of the party while in the United States. I have just received a letter from James H. Allen of the Cuban Relief Association of Boston in which the committee offers to be responsible for this by no means small item. I don't wish to accept this, however, for I want this gift to be entirely a Harvard one, but this kind offer as-

sures the success of the trip.
"We purpose to give the teachers a special course, which will be more elementary than that the Harvard summer school offers, but this must be decided inter. I want the trip to be one of morals and manners as well of learning, and I want every one of the teachers to have the ndvantage of seeing the home life of the New Eng an lers. I want them to see and understand what this means and what has made it possible. I want them to see limker Hill, and to put their feet and hands on Plymouth Rock, and go back an I tell the recountrymen what they mean. It is my purpose to have them see a rea. Fourth of Juny, to examine our great enterprises, railways, commerce and manufacturies, to see the great mountains of this country and the civil in crty that crowns to exhibit. that the Harvard summer school offers, but

tre whole.
"If it can be arranged, I want them to visit
the Pacific coast so that they may have an idea
of the immensity of the country. Most of these
people have never been four miles from their people have never been four miles from their homes and have never seen a real mountain, so you may imagine what these wonders and those of the Yellowstone Park and Niagara will mean to them. The advantages they will thus receive will be carried in the coming generation of Cubans, and here is the docu-ment that made this trip a possibility. I consider it the weightiest political docu-ment ever written, although it contains only one word." one word."
It was a crumpled Western Union telegraph blank containing the word "Yes," and signed C.W. Flot. It was a reply to a telegram from Mr. Frye asking if Harvard would undertake the educational part of the frip.
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"I believe they should never become a part of the United States unless they do it with their own consent. Localself-government should be set up and as soon as practicable they should be set up and as soon as practicable they should be set up and as soon as practicable they should be set up and as soon as practicable they should be set up and as soon as practicable they should be set up and as soon as practicable they should be set up and they are not capable of it, but with the public schools once established this will become merely a matter of time. Then we should keep our promise to them. If they desire they may then be admitted to the Union."

Mr. Frye had with him a collection of newaraper clippings from H vana papers concerning his appointment. The first of these are written in a threatening strain and warn him not to set foot on the islands, while the later ones cannot praise him enough.

"When I first went to the island" he said. "I was warned that my life would not be safe there, but it would not be well for any one to lay hands on me now."

In order to do away with the charges of desiring to introduce text-nocks written by him into the public schools in the island for his own benefit. Mr. Frye donated the rayalty on all such books and his sainty, amounting to \$4,000, to a hospital in Havana, although he is by no means a rich man. Mr. Frye will remein in Boston three days longer. He expects to have a conference with Fresident Lifet to-morrow.

THE KENTUCKIAN WAS OUTCLASSED. Knocked Down Twice by a Negro Lawyer

DETROIT, Mich., March 31,-W. W. Ferguson, an Afro-American lawyer and former member of the Legislature, has been a regular patron of Schafer's care for several months and on friendly terms with the manager. A day or two ago a Kentuckian named Sine'air entered horses, all had their inning on the tanbark. lence to climb, and had to get over a pole which was hung a net. Graham of the teenth Regiment flinkhed first, but he had the boxes in climbing over the pole and disqualified. Summaries follow:

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sear at a table near where women were being served. Then he called a walter girl and told her she was doing wrong to wait on a "nigger." Both manager and girl told Ferguson what the Kentuckian had said.
Year-criay, when the Kentuckian paid his check, Ferguson called him aside and expostulated with him for passing uncontilinentary remarks about him and the Kentuckian showing resontment, Ferguson finally demanded an apology. That was too much for the "Colonel," and he squared away for a flight, but before he could land Ferguson had struck him squarely on the mouth, telling him to the floor. The Colonel railied, and seizing a cuspador hurled it at Ferguson, who doinged and caught Sinelair again and knocked him down a second time, the blow starting the blood from his nose and mouth. The teatile was all against the time, the blow starting in bood from his nose and mouth. The battle was a lagainst the Colonel, and he was saved from further punishment by the interference of friends.

Ferguson boasts that he has dined at Gov. Pingre's ratle with the ways of eminent political associates, and that he once played petro, with a white woman for a partner, at Gov. Pingree's home.

COURSING DOGS FOR ENGLAND. California Greybounds Entered for the

Puppy Stakes Next Year. To send greyhounds to England in search of coursing honors seems at the first g ance like carrying coals to Newcastle, but J. J. Rosseter, who is now in that country, has entered the For Freedom-Daisy Hill and the Em n Pasha -Metallie litters with the keeper of the English stud book, which will make the youngsters eligible for the various cuppy stakes port

eligible for the various suppy stakes next year and also for such fixed events as the Waterloo cup later on. Rosseter is one of the most prominent of the Californian owners of coursing dogs, and has recently been buying young greshounds and breeding stock in England. He will try to induce other californians to make entries abound. Many English hounds have been brought to California, but with the exception of For Freedom they have not won over the homebreds. These dogs however, have not been in the Waterloo cup class for such stock is priceless. The blood lines of the litters enter d by Rosseter are very good and it is thought that they will contain some suppliers fast enough to hold their own tiere. They will be the first American greyhounds to course in England.

The Weather.

The storm from the South Atlantic coast passed northeastward on Friday night and sprinkled snow and rain along the margin of the Middle Atlantic and New England coasts. After the early hours yesterday morning clearing weather set in as the storm centre moved away from the coast, leaving fair weather over the entire country. The pressure was high and in creasing in the central and southwe tern States, which means a general rise of temperature in this section and a genuine touch of spring for two or three days.

In thi city yesterday the light snow which began the weather gradually cleared; average humidity 79 per cent.; wind northwest, average velocity sixteen miles an hour; barometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 29.82; 3 P. M. 29.83. The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by THE SUN'S thermometer at the

street level, is shown in the annexed table: -Orficial Sun's -Orficial Su 1900, 1890, 1900, 1900, 1899, 13 9 A. M. 35 42 58 6 P. M. 44 49 12 M. 41 49 45 9 P. M. 56 37 3 P. M. 43 55 47 U 2 Mid. 35 44 WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-

MORROW. For New England, fair to-day and Monday; warmer Monday in west portion; brisk winds. For eastern New York, fair to-day and Manday: marmer Monday: brisk west winds to day. For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, fair to-day and Monday: warmer Monday, tresh west

For Ohio, West Virginia and western Pennsylvania. fair to-day; Monday fair and warmer; winds becom For western New York, fair to-day; Monday fair and BAXIER'S NEW IRMORY RECORDS.

Lowers Figures for Pole Vault and High Jump at Seventh Regiment Games. Crack athletes of the Seventh Regiment dis-

ported themselves in the armory at Sixty-sixth street and Park avenue last night before a large and enthusiastic crowd, and struggled hard for the handsome prizes.

As usual great interest centred in the point contest for the Nesbitt trophy, in which Com-

pany E carried off the honors with a total of 56. The scores made by other companies

Company B, 34; Company A, 19; Company D. 18; Company G, 15; Company C, 9; Company F, 8; Company I, 6; Company K, 3. A special feature was the relay race between

the Seventh Regiment an I Twenty-third Regiment teams, the latter winning. In the track events I. K. Baxter, the American high

events I. K. Baxter, the American high jump champion, was in good form, and though hamilicapped hopelessiy out of first place, took second in each He created a new armory record of 5 feet 10 inches for the high jump, be ating Edward's figures a and ing since 18:4 by two inches, and in the pole wall ecripsed Thomas's record of 10 feet 6 inches by half an inch. The summary:

93. Vard Run, Scratch—For novice—Final heat won by W. A. Hughes, Company E. P. L. Schuyler, Company B. Second. J. S. Myrick, Company D. third. Time, 10:5-5 seconds.

93. Vard Run, Handicap—Final heat won by Donald Nicol, Jr., Commany A, 6 yards; H. L. La Fetra, Company G, 75 yards, second, Byrd W. Wenman, Company G, 75 yards, third. Time, 9:25 seconds.

850-Yard Run, Inardicap—Won by George B Hobrook, Company E, 15 yards, Charles P. Loesser, Company D, 15 yards, Marvio Scudder, Company K, scratch. Time, 2 minutes 6 seconds.

One Mile Bicycle Race, Handicap—Won by E. A. Ware, Company B, 85 yards, S. Kaleigh Pike, Company A, 50 yards, second; J. H. Covell, Company F. 10 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 49:3-5 seconds.

440-yard Run, Neratch, f.r Novice—Won by L. R. Kenly, Company E, Ea, Nare, Company B, second; J. H. Covell, Company B, second; J. R. Rarl Homine, Company B, second; J. R. Karl Homine, Company B, second; C. J. Piace, Company F, third. Time, 30:15 seconds.

second. Harold Moore, Company D, third Time, 33-1-5 seconds.
220-Yard Hurdle Race, Handican—Won by E. B. Merryn, Company E., 11 yards; Charles P. O borne, Company E., 8 yards, second; Samuel K. Thomas, Company E., seratch, third. Time, 20-3-5 seconds, 170-Yard Wheelbarrow Race, Handicap—Won by George B. Holbrook, Company E., 3 yards; F. P. Nicholls, Jr., Company B., 6 yards, second; A. W. Taylor, Company H., 7 yards, third. Time, 25-2-5 seconds. Seconds, Ome-Half Mile Run, Novice, for Officers' Cun-Won by W. A. Blughes, Company E. J. S. Myrick, Company D. second P. L. Schuyler, Company B. third. Time, 2 minutes 15 2-5 second c. Two-Mile Bleyele Race, Handleap-Won by J. H. Cavell, Company F. 25 yards; P. A. Dellard, Company C. 70 yards, second c. W. Raliegh Pike, Company A. 130 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes 50 3-5 seconds.

Two Mile Relay Race - Twenty-third Regiment Two-Mile Relay Race - Twenty-third Regiment team, composed of E. J. Robbins, W. J. Dalton, T. G. McGirr and W. F. Robbins, defeated the Seventh Regiment team, composed of G. B. Holbrook, C. P. Loeset, M. J. Waters and C. E. Snedecor. Time, 8 minutes, 2.5. Seconds, Running High Jump-Won by R. T. Dodd. Company G. 14 inches, with an actual jump of 5 feet 1 inch. I. K. Baxter, Company C. e. alch, second with 5 feet 10 inches; F. Gaisel, Company F. 9 inches, third, with 5 feet 1 linch. P. de vault-Won by T. L. R. Kenly, Company E. 215 feet, with an actual vault of 9 feet; I. K. Baxter, Company C. scratch, second, with 10 feet 6451 ches; S. K. Thomas, Company E. scratch, third, with 10 feet.

END OF THE HORSE SHOW. High School Horses on Dress Parade at

Durland's Riding Academy. The ninth annual horse show at Durland's Riding Academy ended last night with a programme which afforded a variety of sport the house full of horsey folks in attendance. Ponies and high-school horses; bob-tailed high steppers, shown singly, in pairs and in four-horse teams; jumpers that barked their sh as on the top rails of the fences, and combination harness and saddle

W. H. Barnard's newly purchased high-steppers. Kitchener and Kopelia, scored a double victory in the first harness class of the evening. the mare receiving the luc ribbon, while the red fell to Kitchener. The verifet was something of a surprise to many of the spectators, for Walter Watson's roan gelding King.a deep-bodied, short-legged, finely formed animal, of uncommon grace and style appeared at a casual glance to be clearly the best of the lot. He was placed fourth, while third honors went to Mrs. W. E. Kotman's sturdy-looking. true-going chestnut hackney gelding Flash.

driven by Louis Haight. The high steppers were followed by a quartet of high-school horses that came out in immaculate white, web bridles with riding masters on their backs to put them through their fancy steps and tricks to the music of the orchestra. The competitors were Em.I. E. Gabier's big cheating General, Emile Gautier's chestnut gebring Captain, A. Wolff's gray gedding General, Emile Gautier's chestnut thoroughbred stallion Sunlight, and Louis Anerbach's bay gedding Oliver A. The latter horse is of the tobta I variety, which put him at a marked disadvantage in a competition where grace is of the first importance. The lack of a long, waving flag male his best movement appear somewhat stiff and stiffed. General, a rough, stately, s yish dapped gray from the Central Tark Riding Academy, brought down the house by his grace and precision of action, but it remained for Emile Gautier's spendid theroughbred to smother all competitors in a series of the most immaculate white, web bridles with riding Gautier's spendid the roughtered to smother all competitors in a series of the most remarkable equine capers that Metrospolitan horse show habitude have ever seen, when he wound up he cakewalk by doing a double shuffle to the ragtime strains of "Telegraph My Baity." Park Commissioner Clausen, who officiated as judge, gave him the blue ribbon and a perfect storm of applause. General was placed second. Captain third and Oliver A fourth. The awards follow: Class 30—Saddle ponies not acceeding 14.1 hands— First prize, F. Tilden Brown's ch. m. Duchess; second, George Arnold Dim and's br. g. Taffy; th.rd, Hart S. Farlee's b. m. Lady Muffet; fourth, Regnald Dur-land's b. g. Ruby. ilee's b. m. Lady Muffet; fourth, Reginald Dur-id's b. g. Ruby. Hass 15-Pack horses not over 15.1 bands, in

Class 15-Park horses not over 15.1 hands, in single harness-First prize, W. 11. Barnard's b. m. Ko eins second, W. 11. Barnard's b. g. Kitcherer; int d. Mrs. W. E. Kotman's en. g. Flach, fourth, water Watson Jt. 's ro. g. King. Class 8-High school horse conformation, beauty and style to count 40 per cent. performances in high school, 60 per cent-First prize, Emile Gautier's en. g. Smillight, second, A. Wolff's gr. g. General; third, Emil E. Gabler's ch. g. Captain, fourth, Louis Auerbach's b. g. Oliver A. Class 26-Pontes not exceeding 14.1 hands high, shown in harness owner to drive-First prize, Miss Class 266-7000cs now exceeding 14.1 hands nigh, shown in harness owners to drive—Pirst prize, Miss Edith Colford's b. g. Cottage Prince: second, Robert L. Gerry's bl. g. Gay Parce; third, Sidney Colford's ch. g. Cottage Ri'g.

Class 13-H gh. Jump—First prize Mrs. N. K. Hayee's b. g. Chappie of feeb; second, Rai'b Puttzur's b. m. American Beauty; third, William Durland's b. g. Top Hail.

Anthony Brady's Present Visit to Chicago

Gives R se to Speculations. CHICAGO, March 31.-People's Gas was strong in the New York market to-day on a report that a settlement of the differences between that company and the Ogden people was in sight. The story had its basis in the in the early morning, ended at 7 A. M. after which fact that Anthony N. Brady of the People's Company is in Chicago, Mr. Brady makes frequent trips to Chicago, but his coming this time is taken by many to mean that new oations between the two companies have been gun. The officials of toth the People's and Ogden companies deny that any negotiations or companies deny that any negotiations are under way. Consequently the street was compelled to rely upon its own judgment. That there has been some good buying of Peope's stock the last lew oays is certain, but who her it is based on knowledge of some avorable turn in the situation is purely conjectural.

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220-Yard Run, Handleap—Final heat won by Donard Nicoll, Jr., Company A. 12 yards. F. C. Terry, Company B. To, Yards, second, Time 25 seconds.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS.

The dealings yesterday as shown in the number of private sales announced and also in the number of transfers recorded at the Register's office, indicated more business for the day in the real estate market than was transacted a week ago.

Each day of the past week was an improvement over the corresponding day of the week preceding, and it is probably true that the improvement expected to be manifested in the market this expected to b dicated more business for the day in the real esspring is already here. No great bulk of trade is anticipated for some time, probably not until (East of Fifth ar, between & ourteenth and 110h m) fall. The official announcement of tax rates in August will, of course, affect the market greatly and if lower rates are announced it is likely that a general awakening will be felt.

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63th st, 35 E. John Saaffrank to Joseph Peiser and ano, exors. &c. 6 yrs.

83th st, n s, 200 w 2d av. John Schwalkert

coming month is likely to change matters a bit, for some very important sales are announced to occur; and sales of some of the best property listed for last month were adjourned and will occur in the near future. One of the most im portant of these sales will be that of the estate of John S. Young, which comprises property ail over the city, most of it in exceptionally de strable locations.

Private Sales.

Ninety-second street. A 50 host plot on the north sine, and feet east of Riverside brive, has been sold to Clarence Frue through Hali a. How to a Mr. Brockway, and the sciter will build on it a large ave story dwilling.

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Sixtieth street, three five-story flats now in course
of construction, on the north side, 85 feet west of
Madison avenue, have been sold to Jacob I.
Lissner by Heine Liebeskind.

Ninety eighth street, S. Marks is reported to
have resold the plot on the north side, 200 feet
east of Madison avenue, which he just acquired.

Fifth avenue, No. 1441, a five-story flat,
25x85, has been sold by Elkan Kahn and Simon
Hoffman to E. W. Linkelspell.

Sixty- eventh street, No. 9 East, was bought
by Ormond G. Smith.

106th street, No. 58 West, a five-story flat,
27.6x85x100, has been sold by Katharine Busch
for about \$32,000.

Eighty first street, No. 315 East, a five-story
flat, 25x100 has been sold by Peter Axelrod.

Second avenue and 120th street, a flat at
the southwest corner 100.11x100, with four fourstory tenements and stores on the avenue and
a five-story tenement on the street, has been sold
by A. J. and J. G. Ruhl to Mandelbaum & Lewine.

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Ninety-ninth street, an irregular plot on the south side, 77.6 feet west of Amsterdam avenue, has been sold to Jennie McBride for about \$15,000

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127th street. No. 124 East, a five-story apartment house, 215 feet east of Park avenue, 25x100, has been sold to I are Offuer for \$25,000. It brought \$23,530 at auction in January, 1899, when it was purchased by Daniel Farrell

Amsterdam avenue and 121st street, a vacant plot at the southwest corner has been sold to Francis Sreit, Jr., for \$75,000. The plot is 100x-100, and east of the Teachers' College.

Real Estate Transfers.

DOWNTOWN. (South of Fourteenth at.)

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Crosby st, 9a, s. e. s. 25.0x68x26,10x68; John H. Rogan, referce, to Lily W. Bereslord et al., trustees.

Same property. Mortimer Hishop to same.
Houston st. 314 E. 24.11x89,9x24.10x91.4; Augustus C. Brehstein and ano to Arnson Turshlem.

Mott av. e. s. 200 s. from s. w. s. James Mooney's lot, 90x146x90x141; James E. Doyle to Nelson D. Stillwell.

New Chambers st., 71-75, 54.11x irreg to Bataxia st., Goodman R. Davis to Michele Scangareila and ano.

Water st, 660, n. s. 25x87.8x25x88.11; Michael Silverman to Albert Busch and ano.

EAST SUBE. EAST SIDE. (East of Fifth av. between Fourteenth and 110th sta.)

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2d av, 1407, w s. 25.6x100, Ernest Will to Annie Will.

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46th st, s. 477.10 e 8th av, 17.10x100.5; George L Bannon to Harriett C Spencer.

55th st, 110 E, 18x100.5, George Herbener and wife to New York Telephone Co.

65th st, 352 E, 18x9.100, Francis Lewenberg, indiv and trustee, et al, to John Salaffrank.

58th st, n. s. 200 w 2d av, 25x100.8, John Grede and wife to John Schwaikert and wife.

90th st, 62-64 E, 76.8x100.8; Mary E Schenck and ano to Belle C Greene.

93d st, n. s. 113.4 w Madison av, 19.5x100.3; Josephine Kesse and ano to Ehler Osterhalt.

WEST SIDE. (West of Fifth as, between Fourteenth and 110th its) 68th st. a s. 125 c West End av, 50x100.5. Frederick Carell and wife to Frederick H Kastens.

(Manhattan Island, north of 110th st.) Star, 2008, e. 2009; Alethea P. Roupai to Eliza J. Koupai.

5th av. s.w. cor. 120th st. 100.103136x—x.—: Thomas T. Sturges et al to Samuel E. Jacobs.

119th st. 13-15 E. 50x100.11; Henie Liebeskind to Catherine E. Murphy.

132d st. s.s. 210 e.5th av. 30x203.11; George V. Morton to Astoria Real Estate Asson of N. 122d st. s.w. cor. Earlay, 75x20, 1.1. Jacob Wirth. Morton to Astoria Real Estate Assnot N Y 132d st, sweer Farkay, 75x99.11; Jacob Wirth to Louis Wirth.

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Manhattan st, 282, e s, 54x100; Clarence F True to Amelia M Day.

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